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W. V. In sums to suit—at the old stand and the control of the cont streets, ove J. C. A W. WAGNER.

Mayor Gunther, of New York, reports an income of \$40,647.

Juish P. Benjamin has arrived in Paris. It is said he is abundantly supplied with General McClellan is spoken of as chief engineer of the New York Fire Depart-

ment, with a salary of \$10,000. Robert Dale Owen is to have two years for writing his life of President Lincoln, and his publishers pay him \$5,000 when he begins his work, and \$15,000 when he ends

Chief Justice Chase is at Portland on a visit to Senator Pessenden. J. Knox Gavin, Prosecuting Attorney of

Wayne County, (Detroit) Michigan, died on Sunday morning. Squibs by Prentice, An Indiana editor calls us "a wiseacre."

He's not an acre, but he's a cur. Gen. Thomas has ordered that Emerso

Etheridge, while in prison, be not allowed to talk upon political subjects. Why not condemn him to a more humane The editor of the Democrat talks about

people's being embarrassed by facts. He may be embarrassed by such things, but he never embarrasses his readers with Many persons who invested all they had

in Confederate bonds are now blowing out their brains. But it is not thought the destruction of brains amounts to very It appears that Benjamin, the rebel Sec.

retary of State, intends settling in Australia. He ought to "locate" in that part of it known as Botany Bay. It would be a vary good place for him to study botany. General Grant's War Horse,

A newspaper correspondent states that General Grant is peculiarly proud of his stud, but is particularly so of his war charger. To the few friends to whom he unbends he takes great delight in exhibiting his horses. A friend of mine was with constant of first to be developed in the last series of the seven-thirty loan.

The National Intelligencer may that the may perhaps be twenty-eight hundred. General Grant one day, and the conversation turned upon horses. "Perhaps," said the General "you would like to see the horse I have rode in all the compaigns I have commanded ?" The General ordered his horse to be brought out. To the surprise of the gentleman the animal seemed no more than a lady's paliry. Small, slen-der, with agile limbs, black as a coal, an eye like a hawk, intelligent, but mid, with the unmistakle 'fick' on each side of the mane, not unlike the 'cowlick' on a boy's head, looking for all the world like a fami-

ly pet for women and children.

The visitor uttered his astonishment by saying: "Beautiful, but no endurance." "Endurance i said General Grant, "this animal exceeds any horse fissh I ever saw for endurance. I have taken this horse out at daylight and kept in the saddle till dark, and he came in as iresh when I re-turned as when I saddled him in the morning. Gold could not buy him. He was imported from a rare breed by Jeff. Davis humself. He was taken from Jeff. Davis' This conversation was held just before Davis was caught. "I suppose," and the visitor, "you would exchange this horse for Jeff Davis ", "You have said it," said the General, "I would exchange for the rebel chief, but for nothing else under

horse of the Lieutenant General. Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, deDAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

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Two Reconstruction Proclamations Provisional Governor Lewis E. Parsons, of Alabama, has issued his proclamation announcing the inauguration of measures for the restoration of civil government in that State. The 31st of August is the day appointed for the election of delegates to the State convention, which is to assemble on the 10th of September. The greater portion of the county and town officers who, under the rebel regime, were officiating on the 22d of May last, when rebel authority cessed, are responsted to the positions, which they are to hold during the continuance of the provisional government : but they are all required to take the oath of alleg'ance to the national government and to give new bonds for the performance of their duties. The Governor comments upon the present condition nor comments upon the present condition that two of the men were known to be in of the South and the ruin and suffering the highest part of the mine, it was hoped which the war has caused, but inf. rms the that they were still alive. On Saturday naconle that notwithstanding this they have the work was begun of drilling a hole people that not withstanding this they have

of the new order of things. ional Governor of Georgia, has also issued and Bowed were alive, but knew nothing this proclamation calling a State convention and appointing a day for electing delaying a day for electing delaying carried on with them, and pieces his proclamation calling a State convention and appointing a day for electing delegates thereto. The election is to be held on the 5th of October, and the convention will assemble in Milledgeville on the 25th of the same month. The citizens are reminded that in order to be ensitted to vote part of the mine. They heard distinctly or to become candidates for election to the convention they must previously subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the national government; and this they are carnestly advised to do. They are also informed that slavery is extinct, and that therefore no person in the State can hereafter control the labor of another, excepting so far as he may be legally estitled to do so by the terms of contract voluntarilly entered into by the laborer. The administration of civil law, to a great extent, is to remain in abeyance till a State government shall have been chosen; but in the meantime order will be preserved, if nec essary, by the military.

The "State Sovereignty" Bemeracy. Rights Democracy led by Corry, McGutfey, and Vallandigham, and the No-principle Democracy, led by such journals as the Statesman and Plain Dealer, is rapidly becoming irreconcileable. The former uphold the principles of the Democrats of 1863; declare slavery a blessing; reaffirm the Kentucky State Sovereignty resolutions; and are willing to make the fight on old i sues. The latter have been whipped so often on there issues—the last tim by Grant in front of Richmond-that they LOR SALE-THE LARGE DOUBLE | have lost all faith and courses, and will support any platform or candidates for the sake of success. The former of course contain all the vitality and principle of the party. They have dictated its course for four years; they nominated Vallandigham in 1863; they inspired the Chicago platform; and they are not going to re. tire from the control of the party management without a struggle. The latter is, however, the most numerous, and having a majority in the Democratic State Central Committee, ignored the State Rights men in the call for the State Convention. on the 17th, and the No-principle Conven-

> both. We shall watch this Kilkenny-cat light with some interest. When this ves fall out, honest men get their dues. So the dissensions of the Democracy will only aid in swelling the giorious majority which the Union party is sure to achieve.
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> Testimonial to George F. Robinson.
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> Very few of our readers will need to be

told who George F. Robinson is, or, if they do not at once recall his identity, it will only be necessary to remind them of the terrible night of the 14th of April-of the brutal and desperate assault upon Secretary Seward,-and of the devoted courage and heroism of a private soldier, acting as nurse, which alone preserved the life of the Premier-and every reader will know who we mean. It is now proposed, by some gentlemen , who appreciate the service which this heroic bravery achieved for the nation, to organize a national testimonia of gratitude for it. It has been proposed therefore to sell the photograph of this noble young soldier for his benefit. The sale has been placed in the hands of P. M. Clark, of Washington City, to whom all communications on the subject should be addressed. The photographs are now ready, each containing an autograph of Mr. Robinson, and they will be delivered by mail, to the subscribers individually, or otherwise, as ordered, at the respective prices of fifty cents, two dollars, and five dollars each. It is proposed to register the names of the contributors, and transfor the same to Mr. Robinson. This movement is inaugurated by such men as Gan. erals Grant and Howard and Secretaries McCullough and Dannison, and will, we trust, be responded to by thousands,

the Public Lebi. The Secretary of the Tressury will give a statement of the amount of the public debt at the close of the month. It is expected, however, that it will not vary such from the statement of the first of June, except so far as it may have been in-

may perhaps be twenty-sight hundred millions or a little more. The authority for borrawing money on long loans will be exhausted with the last series of seventhirties. There remains of the loan today, untaker, forty millions or less. At the close of the loan it is probable that the whole remainder will be taken up in large | New York, with \$31,915 in gold and sams, as heretofore. There will be no newloan until Congress shall authorize one. In the meanwhile it is supposed that the the bank will be whether it can or cannot Treasury can meet all demands upon it by get its money. the current revenue, and without calling too rapidly upon the national banks for the

A Wide awake Paper. The Ashland Union (Copperhead) of the

28th, announces that "there is a report that Dr. Mudd, O'Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler are to be sent to the Dry Tortugas, instead of the Albany Penitentiary." This intelligence is very startling, especially in view of the fact that on the 18th all the sympathizers attempted on Saturday last dallies in the country announced that these | to intimidate Hon. R. T. Baker, Union dallies in the country announced that these four conspirators had been sent to the Dry candidate for State Senate, from speaking is the orator before the Literary Societies of Madison University, New York, next Tortugas. The Ashland Copperheads are in Pendleton county, Kentucky, but some Wednesday evening. not quite up with the times. No wonder of Sherman's bummers being present the that they still hurrah for Vallandicham rescale caucht a tartar and control of Sherman's bummers being present the Con Saturday, June 10th, Speaker Colfax ganization, and failed, and it is a much that they still huzrah for Veliendigham rascale caught a tartar, and now wisely and his party and a snewball match on the and declare the war a fallure.

BURIED ALIVE.

The Thrilling Accident at the Hubbard Coal Sine-Four Men Burted Alive-Labor for their Rescue... They are all Saved... Wonderful Fidelity of their

We extract the following more detailed count of the thrilling accident at the Hubbard Coal mine, which we noticed yeserdsy, from the Mahoning Register :

During the severe rain storm of Friday night last, the stream of water that runs by the entrance of the Mahoning Coal Mine, in Hubbard township, overflowed its banks and poured a deloge of water down one of the slopes by which the mine is en-tered. Four men were at work in the mine at the time John Turrill, Thomas Bowen, Jacob Miller and Thomas Miller, The slope where the water entered is the lowest place in the mine, so when they were spprised of danger, the avenue of escspe was cut off.
it was near midnight when the state of affairs was discovered on the surface. The alarm was given, the flow of water into

immense volume of water had already poured down the slope, but from the factpeople that not with standing this they have to-day every political right which they feet, to the place where Turrill and Bowen were supposed to be. Great crowds of anxright to hold slaves; and slavery, he tells tous people congregated from the neighboring country. On Sunday noon the part of wisdom to make the best than can part of wisdom to make the best they can there were no signs of the mea until Mon-His Excellency James Johnson, Provis- day, when a voice called up the shaft, onal Governor of Georgia has an account when a voice called up the shaft, of food and small bottles of brandy were lowered through the narrow aperture. They stated that as soon as they saw the flood coming in they endeavored to join their companions, but were unable to do so, the water coming up to their necks in that the sound of the drilling on Saturday, and mined through a column to reach the place where the drill came through. Such quantities of water came through the drill-hole that they corked it up, fearing that it would drown them, but on Monday, the flow of water ceasing, they made themselves known.

We visited the mine on Tuesday, but found no material change in the state of affairs since the day before. The two men were amply supplied with food through the newly drilled shaft, and were chestul and even quite gay at times. A new shaft was being drilled at a point under which the Millers were supposed to have been on Friday night. Powerful steam pumps at

oth entrances to the mine were throwing out sleady streams of water, and two lines of men bailed it up by passing buckets up the slope. The work had been kept up night and day without intermission. There were then some hopes that the two missing men might be found alive. Hundreds of people—men, women and children-were on the spot. Many of them, we were told, came every m rning and remained the late at night anxiously awaiting the denouement of the tragedy. Work at several of the neighbor-ing mines had been stopped, and the work-men from them were on hand to render what assistance they could.

A gentleman who left the mine on Tues day evening inferms us that the water was lowering rapidly, and that it was expected that an entrance could be effected by Wednesday. There was no news of the two missing miners. The drill hole sunk on Tuesday to reach them struck a pillar. and was therefore of no use.

It will be observed that when this was written none of the men were rescued and the locality of two was unknown. A local item in yesterday's paper gives further details in regard to the matter. It seems that after Turrill and Bowen were rescued, on Wednesday night, a boat was rowed into the mine in search of the two Millers-They were both insensible from hunger and cold, and were lying in an excavation above the reach of the water. They would LISTABLISHED IN 1847.—raper as in the call for the State Rights man have much be combined in accounting the Prices, 1 of which is combined in accounting the prices, 1 of which is suited a separate call for a convention.

Whereupon the State Rights man have darkness, had it not been for a faithful dog, issued a separate call for a convention. tion on the 24th. By thus getting platform and ticket first in the field they hope dog had also saved the lives of his charge by keeping off a horde of rats who had dist Episcopal church, for the to force the no princple men to swallow part of the mine, and who, being ravenous with hunger, would have devoured the two men as they lay insensible, had it not been for the faithful care of their guardian.

> Ohio Politica. Msjor Donn Piatt, being a candidate for the Legislature from Logan county, has itsued an address to the voters of that county, frankly declaring himself in favor of universal suffrage, and giving his reasons therefor. Major Piatt has taken a frank and manly course. He will make his can-

vass on this issue, and we predict his triumphant success. General Manderson, well known to Neveland people as the efficient and popuor Colonel of the "fighting 19th," is talked of as Union candidata for County Presecuor in Stark County. It will be hard to

flad a better or stronger man. The County Union Convention of Sandusky will be held at Fremont on Saturday, August 26.

The County Union Convention of Morrow County will be held at Mt. Gilead on Saturday, August 19th.

Some of the New York country papers think there was an undue baste among farmers to rush the wool upon the market and thus produce what they most deprecate, a low price. Many who refused ninety-five cents last year and kept it over, have sold it with the present clip at furty-five cents, or a trifle less for the product of both years than they might have obtained for the last year's clip alone. One extreme follows another, and those who held on to get more, think they are taught by their experience to hurry sale now for fear they may be obliged to take less. The market is now stiffer, and many expect the prices will be much better then

they are at present. Flections in Reconstructed States. President:

The action brought by the Mercantile
Sank of New York in the Court of Queen's

The school brought by the Mercantile
A school Mrs. Curtis, of Clyde, on Mon-Bank of New York in the Court of Queen's Bench, London, against its absconding tel. day, took a gun and went to the woods in ler Chas. Winslow, who ran away from

The Pittsburg Commercial publishes a table showing the receipts of each of the Pittsburg papers for advertising, during the year ending June 30th, 1885. It is as

Some returned rebal soldiers and their

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

MAHONING COUNTY. Mrs. S. E. Thompson, the "Union Spy," ctured before a large audience in Younge town, on Thursday of last week. Ray. J. P. Chorn, of Bradford, England,

one of the most able and eloquent preachers of the Baptist denomination, is announced to pream in Youngstown to morrow, at the Presbyterian Church. The Manoning Register publishes the following list of incomes over \$5,000, after making legal deductions, in Mahoning

county : David Tod. the mine was stopped, and the pumps were got to work. It was found that an

COLUMBIANA COUNTY. A banquet was to have come off on Fri-day last, at Union Hall, New Lisbon, given by Co. G, 18th Battalion, O. N. G., to the returned soldiers of New Liscon and the urrounding neighborhood.

The Buckeye State says that the heavy rains of last week kept back the New Lis bon Railway Company from laying their track but if she weather proves propitions, next Saturday night will see at least three miles of the rail laid down. Had the weather proven favorable, Mr. Lee would have finished the road by the 15th of August; as it is, it may take him until the

WAYNE COUNTY.

Arrangements are rapidly progressing for a grand recuption to the returned sol-diers of Wayne county, to take place on the 17th of August. General Cox has posi-tively promised to be present. Dr. J. D. Robison is announced as President, and Col. James L. Drake as President of the

day. Dr. W. W. Taggart has been appointed Military Surgeon for Wayne county.

The Republican says that the heavy and continued rains during the past two weeks have interfered much with having and harvesting in the country. Much of the wheat being still in the shock, it was in danger of sprouting, and a large propor-tion of the hay being cut and not mowed or stacked, could not escape without more or less damage. On Monday last, however, the weather cleared up, and on Tues-day and Wednesday the wind blew brickly, with sunshine, so that we hope nearly all the grain and hay out was taken in and saved from further injury. The crop of hay and grain is heavy.

STARK COUNTY. One day last week a soldier named Wm.

hand while carelessly handling a pistol.

A few days ago a valuable horse be-longing to John Reemsnyder, of New Berin, this county, had his hind leg cut off in

ASHLAND COUNTY. Arrangements are being made to give the returned soldiers of Ashland County a fitting reception on Thursday, August 17th. The Soldier's Aid Society of Ashland have the matter in hand and will make it a grand affair. The 23d O. V. I. Band will be present. The "Democratic" paper of the county, misnamed the "Union," characteristically and consistent-

y denounces the project.

A few weeks ago, on Sabbath afternoor,
John Buchanan, or Jackson township, had \$450 stolen from his house while he was absent. He also had a horse stolen about the same time.

On Friday of last week the body of an

infant was found in an old well near the creek, in the rear of the McNulty House, Ashland. Upon examination by Drs. Hill and Clark, it was ascertained that the child had been inurdered.

ASHTABULA COUNTY. The Conneaut Reporter office is for sale. Kingsville is talking of building a commodious Boarding Hall, to be used in con-nection with the Academy there. are informed, seized hold of the coat of in West Springfield, one day last week, one of the men in the boat, thus his death being occasioned by the cut of an drawing his attention to his master. This axo on his foot, while sesisting in cutting timber some days before.

At the annual conference of the Metho-

its sessions at Jamestown, New York, the following appointments were made for Ashtabula county: Kingeville, W. M. Reno. Conneaut, J. Robinson. Ashtabu-The contract for building the new bridge across the creek at Farnham's Mills, has

been let to Mr. G. Hopking, for \$1,685 00. It is to be covered and constructed in the form of a railroad bridge, resting on stone abutments spanning the creek 115 feet.

ERIE COUNTY. A couple of nights since Mr. W. Z Barney's house was entered and a quantity of bed clothes, wearing apparel and provis-ions carried off.

The Sandusky Register notices the pas sage through that city of three or four hun-dred pleasure seekers from Oberlin, bound for the Islands. They were accompanied by a brass band. The rowdies, Sidley and Bertosh, whose

arrest for the sseault on Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Farnald we noticed yesterday, have had an examination and bee. held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars each, in default of which they were sent to jail. LUCAS COUNTY.

The Toledo Blade publishes a list of the soldiers of Lucas county who have died in the service of the country during the late war. The total number is 293. There have been 1961 enlistments from the coun-MORROW COUNTY.

On Friday evening of last week the house of the Rev. Mr. Henley in Mount Gilead was struck by lightning. Only slight damage was done. The only occupant of the house, a young lady, was "influenced considerably by the electric fluid." So says the Mocrow county Scatingle.

SANDUSKY COUNTY. Framont is to have a steam fire engine is purchased of the Amoskesg Steam Engine Company and will be delivered in September.
On Saturday night last the house

Jacob Strohl, in Fremont, was entered in his absence, and a watch and trunk containing clothing and \$40 stolen. On re-turning to the house the owner met in the Biections have been ordered in the fol-lowing States for the purpose of reorgan, his head and fired, the ball passing through ising according to the proclamation of the his left ear, the powder burning his face considerably. The robber then escaped. On Wednesday night at half-past eleven o'cleck, a fire broke out in the house of W. A. Allen in Fremont. It was soon ex-tinguished by the fire company. The roof

disobedience of his mother's wishes, and accidentally discharged the gun, and the New York, with \$31,915 in gold and whole charge of squirrel shot passed through for the plaintiff. The next question for one of the bones. A Great Indian War Brewing. All the accounts from the Plains are to

the effect that before the coming of winter we shall have on hand the greatest Indian war we have ever fought. Since the mas-sacre of the Cheyennes by Colonel Chivington, the Indians have been breaking out into constant hostilities, and not a day has paiced for six weeks that the overland telegraph wires have not been cut systematic. ally at points usually ten or fifteen miles apart. This is a new feature, and indicates a general concert of action on the part of the Indian tribes.—Washington Cor. N. Y.

conclude that meh things don't pay. plains.

OIL NEWS.

Items from Pithole A letter from Pithole, dated July 24th, gives the following intelligence: The past week was a very busy one at Pithole. On Saturday morning last, Bobt, B. Foote, Esq. Superintendent of the "Twin Wells," had the sucker rods drawn in well No. 2, and she is now flowing 500 barrels per day, although the lower valve is still in. The sucker rods will be drawn in No. 1 in a few days, and it is believed by the best cil men here, that she will equa the United States well, which is now flow

ing about 900 barrels per day.

A new well was tubed on Saturday last on the Holmden Farm, known as No. 77 it is partially owned by Funk, Wade & Co; after tubing her and pumping about eight minutes, she commenced to flow and is now flowing 150 barrels per day.

No. 7, "Holmden Farm," owned by Wade, Kemp, Armor & Co., has also been tubed and pumped, but owing to some defect in valves, or something, else has failed to produce much oil. Some good oil men say that she is not deep enough, and I am ined to believe she will be drilled son ten feet deeper this week. Nos. 87, 59, 63, 19, 8, and several others on the " Holy den Farm" will all be ready for tubing this this week. The indications are very fine. The Postoffice Department has done a good service to this section of the country by the establishment of a posterfice on Monday last at this place. It is to be known as fit Hole City Postoffice, and will be both a profitable and laborious office. On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Hughes, (Presbyterian) of Pittsburgh, addressed a large congregation in a barn. He was followed by three other clergyman representing as many denominations. This is the first omen of religion and civilization, and it is

halled liere with joy by a large number of people. Prather & Duncan, land owners of the Holmden Farm, denoted two lots in Pit Hole City to build churches, which will be erected at once. It rumored here that Prather & Dun the land owners of the Holmden Farm, have sold their entire interest to a New York company for several millions. There has been 1,200 barrels of oll ship ped from the Twin Wells the last week and about the same smount from the United States and the Homestead wells

Price \$3 per barrel. Miscellan coun Items. In the late strike on Bull Run, a trib tary of Oil Creek, the drill went through four sand strates and pierced the fifth. Speculators are now turning their atter tion somewhat to the development of East Oil and Pine creeks, Venango county, and a large number of wells are going down on

A meeting has been called for Thursday August 1st, at 1 o'clock, r. m., at the office of the Mclinery Oil Company, Funkville, the object of which will be to consider the propriety of seed bagging the abandoned wells on the McEsheny farm.

We learn by a gentleman just from the Tarr Farm that a well belonging to Dinsmore & Bro. is again started up, and was estimated by an bour's run at 150 per day. A short time ago the operators of that farm tubed all the old wells, and since then the products of that farm have increased. On Friday evening last the Cattaraugu well No. 1 on the Smith Farm, Cherry Run, owned by S. N. Delap & Co., caught fire from the smoke stack, and everything

JEFF. DAVID.

His Habits in Prison-He is Allowed a The Fortress Monroe correspondent of

pertaining to it burned up. There were

about seventy-five barrels of oil consumed.

the New York Herald writes as follows: FORTRESS MONROE, July 25.

Jeff. Davis was last evening allowed to come out of his casemate and take a walk inside the fortress. An officer and guard accompanied him. He protracted his walk nearly an hour. This is the first occasion of his being allowed outside his essement since he was first put in there on the 21st of May last. Dr. Craven, his medical custodian I am told, advised that unless h be allowed outdoor exercise he would not live much longer. The late extraordinary hest—the thermometer one day indicatin one hundred and seven degrees in th shade inside the fort-has had a very de bilitating as well as depressing effect on him. It is known that Mr. Clay was allowed daily walks, on the representation of his surgeon that continued close confine

ment would kill him. DAVIS ASKING NO PRIVILEGES. Finding that his very moderate reques to be allowed to write to his wife and read her letters, and to be granted a wider range of reading matter than the Bible, has made him very quiet on the Bible, has made him very quist on the subject of saking favors. Gradually he has grown more depressed and gleomy, and his health has declined, yet, with increasing depression, his stubbornness has kept him obdurate. He had made up his mind to ask no favors, and he has not. The prison authorities might do as they pleased with him, and he would patiently, passively submit.

He has taken no exercise. His only care looking to health is his morning baths. He has eaten his three meals, with decreasing appetite, and, in the intervals, has sat lookng out of his essemated opening. WHY HE IS ALLOWED OUTDOOR EVEROTED

His pride and obstinacy combined were killing him. He was dying by inches. What should be done with him? It would not do; it would not look well-would no sound well; it might revive an unhealthy sympathy in the hearts of his old support ers to let him die in his casemate cell. ercise daily in the open air was accordingly advised-strongly urged. The Secretary of War consulted and gave his consent, or perhaps mandate. I am told that Jeff.
Davis did not ask this privilege. He accepted the privilege most joyously, and made no disguise of his plessure. It was a bright gleam of sunshine penetrating the darkness of his prison abode.

THE WALK. A strong guard accompanied Davis in his walk. The walk was slow, and with nothing sail on either side. He walked with more case, and with firmer step, and more erect than it was supposed he could The excitement and novelty of his position had, doubtless, something to do with it. He returned strengthened and more cheerful than he had shown himself for weeks

NONE TO SAVE HIM.

He has not had sent him, except from his wife, a single letter of genuine, heartfelt sympathy. But there have been letters in which all the butterness of hate, and taunting sarcasm, and earnest malediction have been condensed into words of most stinging rebuke and sharply pointed anathemas. s well he does not see these letters. them he would read a fate more cruel than the gallows.

What the Westminster Seview Thinks of president Johnson.

The Westminster Review for July de-

clares that the new President, Johnson, has already "cruelly disappointed the high hopes that were entertained of him. "The new President," it says, "has, in his first effort at reconstruction, surrendered the United States law-under which blacks and whites are equally citizens—by which alone he has any authority in a Southern State, to the behests of the slave code which North Carolina had anterior to her secession. If the laws of that State are in force, by what right can the President appoint its Governor or convoke its conventions? is every law invalid except that, the workthe only class in the South that can be abof how the most loval whites of the So are resolved to oppress the negroes to the utmost of their power as the legislature of Tennessee has just given, it may be regarded as certain that the Congress will set aside any pretended State which tries to enter without adopting the principles of negro suffrage. To take from the crumbled slave States the rottenest fragment to the corner stone of the new, were of course to surrender all the moral results of the war. The deplorable position which Mr. Johnson has taken is, doubtless, to be attributed not to any love of slavery, but to the lack of legal training. A much stronger and more pop-ular President put forth great efforts to more anti-slavery Congress with which My Johnson has to deal in December next."

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